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Proposed Road Closing Draws Opposition From Residents

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, March 12, at the courthouse in Elba, and voted unanimously to close three side-roads in the Pineview Village subdivision, north of Enterprise on Highway 167.

The Commission announced last month that it would hold a hearing on a request to close a portion of a road, and three small side-roads in the Pineview Village, and a standing-room-only crowd was on hand at Monday's meeting to discuss the controversial request.

Probate Judge James L. Sawyer read the law concerning closing of a road, and then opened the meeting for discussion.

"We have filed a petition to have the road closed," said Attorney Joe Sawyer, "and we own all the land which would be affected by the closing of the road. According to the law, my client does have the right to ask for the road closing."

Mr. Jim Eason, the landowner seeking to close the road, presented photographs of the road and showed the erosion problem that had practically washed away the roadway. "I have nothing to gain financially by closing the road," stated Mr. Eason. "If it is closed, and after a while I want it reopened, it would have to be paved according to law. I will construct a circle at both ends of the road so buses and the mailmen can turn around."

The delegation objecting to the closing stated several problems that would occur if the road was closed.

"It would be an inconvenience," stated one homeowner. "After a while I would have to move my mail box to the highway, and the school bus would also stop coming to each house."

"The safety of our children is important," said a concerned mother, "and if

the road were closed, our children would play in a dangerous area. The ditches are steep, and it's just not a safe place to play. The road has been in bad shape for eight years - why close it now?"

Judge Sawyer told the gathering that Mr. Eason does qualify as to the law and does have the right to close part of the road, but Commissioner Bennie Beckham stated, "By law, what choice do we have? If we do nothing, we are open to a suit because Mr. Eason does have a legal right to close the road, and if we do close it, we may face a court injunction to keep it open."

"We've heard the pros and cons on the issue," said Commissioner Don Smith, "and I think we should study the matter further before making a decision."

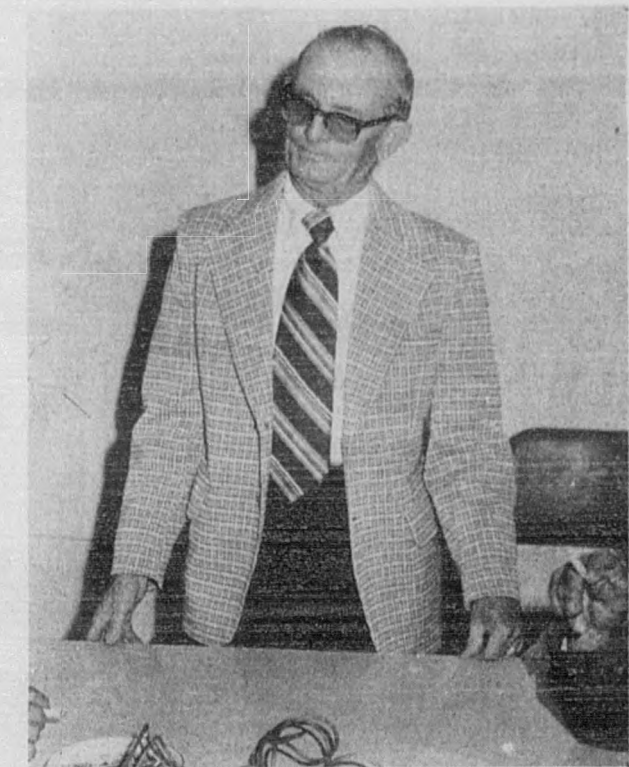
When the citizens gathered had no objections to the closing of the three small side roads, that, as one spectator said, "You couldn't go down in a tank," the Commission voted to close the roads, but to take no action on the closing of part of the hotly-debated piece of road.

The meeting actually began at 10:00 a.m., with all members present. Present were Commission Chairman Judge James L. Sawyer and Commissioners Bennie Beckham, Don Smith, Max Reeves, Gilmer Grant, Jack Hornsby, and Rex Boutwell.

Mr. Grady English was the Commission's first visitor, and he said, "I met with the Commission during a previous administration, and would like to tell you my problem."

Commissioner Byron Galloway told me he'd pay me \$50 each for six pecan trees on my land that had to be cut down to work on a road. I've never been paid my \$300."

The Commission agreed to talk with former Commissioner Galloway and if the



Mr. English.....reminded commission of an old promise made long ago.

promise was made, the money would be paid.

County Engineer Leslie Mullins addressed the Commission on several matters concerning the Highway Department. Mullins told the Commission that Crestview County was having work done on a road that joined Coffee county, and he requested the Commission participate in the contract to have road work done on 1400 feet of roadway in Coffee County, while the work is being done. The request was approved.

Mullins told the Commission that when the county awarded a contract in December for pipe, it was stated the pipe must be made in America. However, the Highway Department received a shipment of \$2000 worth of pipe last week and found it was made in Japan.

Upon Mr. Mullins' request, the Commission voted to give the company a chance of either picking up the pipe and replacing it, or paying a \$300 fine.

The often-discussed Cole's Bridge project was again brought up, and Mullins reported the bridge is listed 22th in the state's priority list for bridge work. It is estimated that a new bridge would require \$400,000 in Federal matching funds. The county currently has \$139,000 in funds and it must be used or it will be lost.

"The bridge was our top priority," said Commissioner Beckham, "and we were saving the state funds we were saving and we must use the latest allocation or it will be lost. They told us

we could save the money and that it would be there when we needed it. However, the State lied to us - it's as simple as that!"

Mullins asked the Commission what it wanted the money to be used for. "Do you want to save it for the bridge, or use it to resurfaced roads?" The Commission instructed Mullins to work up plans for resurfacing the roads.

In other action at Monday's meeting, the Commission:

***was told by County Attorney Joe Sawyer that Solid Waste Enterprises had paid the money it owed for use of the landfill (over \$1,500);

***agreed to lease a building and pay \$300 a month rent to house the Office of Community Action Program;

***appointed Harold Tindol to serve on the Tabernacle and Clintonville Water Authority for a term of 6 years;

***failed to act on a request from Southland Broilers to exempt the company from county tax (except school tax) for a period of 10 years;

***agreed to turn over a bill for \$1,113 to Sen. Wallace Miller and Rep. Jimmy Holley for use of a computer hook-up at the Elba courthouse which is used in re-issuing drivers' licenses;

***concurred with an A-95 review for a new subdivision-Fox Hill, to be built in Enterprise by Cotter Enterprises, Regency Real Estate (the subdivision will cover 19.65 acres);

***was informed that James Hippel had been appointed to the county jail;

***received a favorable report on the county jail;

***was told that emergency repairs had to be made to the bridge across Buck Mill Creek, and that the bridge was closed due to its dangerous condition;

***agreed to allocate additional funds for the expense of indigent burials;

***discussed cleaning problems at the courthouse.



Pictured at the swearing-in are (l-r) Mrs. Paul, Sheriff Brice Paul and Judge Eris Paul.

Brice Paul Sworn In As Coffee County Sheriff To Complete Term

Brice R. Paul was named late Friday to serve the unexpired term of the late Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantham. The appointment was made by Governor Fob James. Grantham was killed March 1st by gunshot as he arrived at the county jail. Billy Joe Magwood has been charged with the killing and awaits trial.

Paul will serve the remaining three years, nine-plus months or until January of 1983, of Grantham's term, as dictated by law.

He was sworn in Saturday afternoon by his father, Circuit Judge Eris R. Paul, continuing a tradition of public service that began in 1928 when the now sheriff's grandfather moved to Elba from the Wilkinstown area of north Coffee County.

Paul was named to the position and served until his retirement in June, 1977.

The youngest member of the trio, Brice R. Paul, is

Chief Deputy of then Sheriff Lightner and was elected sheriff himself in 1930. He hired Lightner as his chief deputy and four years later when Lightner was again elected, Paul was named as his chief deputy. This was during the period of time when a sheriff couldn't succeed himself. In 1938 the elder Brice Paul was named Chief of Police in Elba and served there until his death in 1944.

His only son, Eris Paul, served for a short time as a young man in the position of deputy sheriff. He later received a law degree, served in the military until 1946, took office as District Attorney in 1947 and was named to an unexpired term as circuit judge in 1951. He was subsequently elected to the position and served until his retirement in June, 1977.

The youngest member of the trio, Brice R. Paul, is

27 years old and an Elba High School graduate. He and his wife, the former Linda Bryan of Bellwood, live in Enterprise. They have one son.

Paul was serving as investigator and court coordinator for the district attorney at the time of his appointment, a position he had held since last fall.

Prior to moving to Enterprise, the criminal justice graduate of Troy State University had served as a deputy with the Bay County Sheriff's Department in Panama City, Florida; staff instructor with the police academy in Tuscaloosa, and as supervisor of building guards for Alabama Power Company in Birmingham.

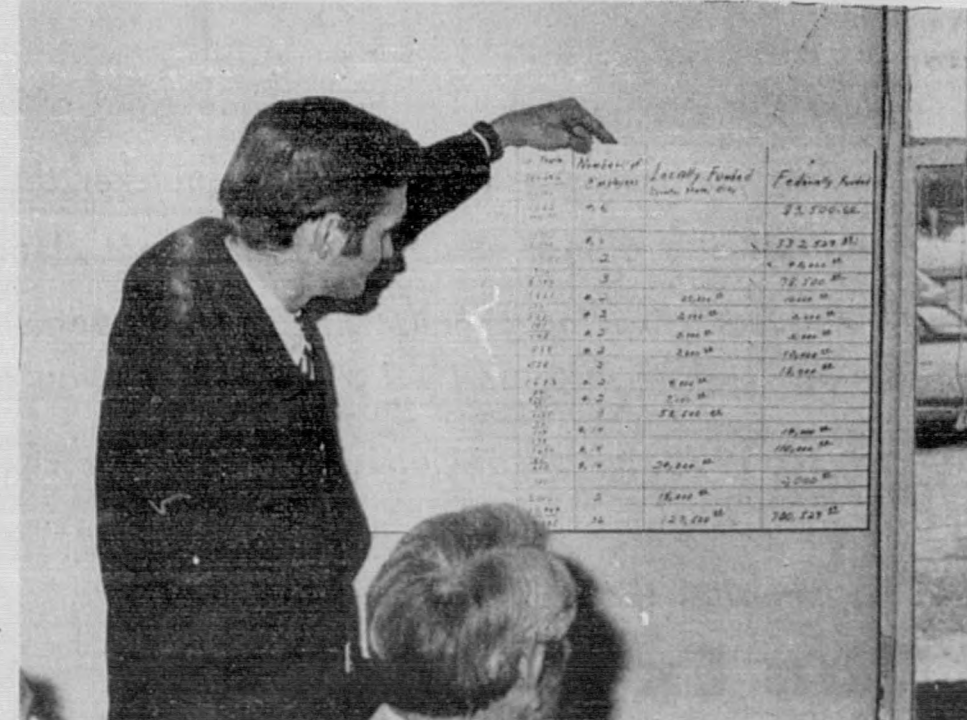
Paul has repeatedly stated he plans to continue to run the Sheriff's office in much the same manner and with the same staff that Grantham had.

County Health Department Faces Cutback In Services

Mr. Kenneth Ball, the Health Services Administrator of the Coffee County Health Department, met with the County Commission during its meeting on Monday, March 12 and stated, "Unless additional funds are provided for our department immediately we will have to terminate four employees and have a drastic reduction in the public health services to the citizens of Coffee County."

Mr. Ball presented a letter to the commission and in it he asked the board to establish an annual one-half of one-percent tax revenue to assist in the operation and maintaining of adequate public health services and protection to the citizens of Coffee County. To maintain the present level of services through the fiscal year, ending October 1, Mr. Ball stated his department would need (1), reinstatement of the \$6,150 general appropriation cut made by the commission, and (2), an emergency allocation of \$20,000 to insure an adequate level of public health employees to provide needed health programs.

"We knew the shortage of funds was coming," stated Ball, "and several months ago I requested permission to lay-off two employees and reduce our services. However, the state instructed us to continue our level of



Mr. Kenneth Ball.....shows members of the County Commission where cuts will be made in the Health Department.

health services and not to lay-off any employees. Now the state says we have to balance our budget and has given us permission to make cutbacks to do so. So, now we must make drastic cutbacks over the next six months, including terminating four employees."

Ball told the commission that the County Health De-

partment had a total budget of over \$1 million and that the county's total cost was only \$41,000.

"I'm asking you, the commission, to help if you can," added Ball, "Your help will insure the protection of health services to the public of our county. Something has got to be done now, and unless we get help

we will begin making cuts this week."

The commission commended Ball for the fine job he has done running the department and told him they were behind his program 100%. However, the board told him they simply didn't have the money to meet his requests.

Magwood Indicted By Grand Jury

The special March Grand Jury met in Elba Monday and returned one felony indictment. It was against Billy Joe Magwood, age 27, charged with the March 1st pistol slaying of Sheriff Neil Grantham.

The Grand Jury was seated by Judge Terry Butts and selected Mrs. Brunese Winston as Foreperson. They were presented the facts in the one case they heard by District Attorney Joel Folmar, assisted by supernumerary District Attorney Lewey Stephens.

The Grand Jury returned a five-count indictment against Magwood under Title 13-11-2(a) 5 & 6 of the Alabama Code. This section deals with the killing of a law officer in the performance of his duty or as the result of his performing his duty.

The indictment charges in every count that Magwood "did unlawfully, and with malice aforethought kill Cornelius Franklin Grantham, also known as Neil Grantham, by shooting him with a pistol."

No date has been announced for trial of the case. Magwood remains in the Pike County Jail where he has been held without bond since his arrest shortly after the shooting. He is being held without bond.



IN MEMORIAM
Judge J.O. English
1884-1979



BRAINSTORMS

With Ferris Cox

A federal judge in Aberdeen, Mississippi has ruled in favor of the continued work on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway by saying that the Corps of Engineers had authority to authorize a water channel that was originally planned. Now those opposed to the project, including L. & N. Railroad that was husing because of economical competition, must find some other method of stopping the construction. Now more than ever before, we should embrace any transportation method that saves energy, as water floating down a stream. We have said before and say again, the ultimate method of moving freight will be a marriage of air, water, rail and truck transportation.

The late Sheriff Neil C. Adams and often dreamed of the time we could get a Boy Scout and Girl Scout's Ranch in Coffee County. Neil's sudden death before his dream became a reality but that doesn't mean it should never come. We hope that others who know of his dream will join with others who support the concept and see that it becomes a reality. Make the next Boy Scout and Girl Scout Ranch facility a Coffee County operation - it isn't an impossible task, look at both the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout Reservations!

It is now official - there will be no special session on the new state constitution, at least before the regular session. The word this week is that Governor James will present it during the regular session. We had been hearing this from our grapevine in Montgomery for several weeks and now we know our grapevine is still strong.

We received a newspaper clipping in the mail this week. It was from the HUNTSVILLE TIMES and was clipped and mailed by James Ross Poole, a fellow fishing addict. When the weather starts getting warmer all us fly fishermen get something in a fever and/or itch that can only be relieved by a few hours in a job boat with a fly rod. J. R., as most of us, had been reading what some sports writer had to say about catching fish since he is too busy selling real estate to go fishing himself, he just sends us clippings with cryptic notes. We resolve to return the favor by sending him a picture of the fish we catch with that yellow popping bug we will be using the day he is fishing for deep or suspended fish.

The hundreds of people that have reportedly gone before the firing squads in Iran since the fall of the Shah on February 12 is frightening. Many of these men were the leaders of the country, others were not necessarily leaders but were "people of stature." They may have been guilty of crimes, but sometimes I shudder to think they may not have been either.

Recently we had had letters from people bragging on the local Hospital and also on the Elba Utility Department. Even though it was one person in each case, we hear their compliments louder than all the complaints piled together. Sometimes we feel one favorable letter is so effective, we should go out and pay folks to write them, but then that would kill it also. If you have a compliment to pay our public institutions or local organizations, please let us put it on paper for those who might not tell yourself.

The folks running the Alabama prison system have decided to operate the prison canteen at Wetumpka for one more year after first deciding to close it due to outdated equipment. This will do two things if operated properly... put prisoners to work and save the taxpayers money. We are strongly in favor of this action.



Frederick the Great, the Prussian monarch, often had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

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History Repeats

For Brice Paul Family

RIGHT --The first Sheriff Brice Paul is shown here in April of 1931. He is sitting in the office of the Circuit Clerk, in the Elba courthouse. The office is still used by the Clerk, but the fireplace in the background has been closed and gas heat installed. Paul was well-known for his big, broad-brimmed hat. In the right rear is a female clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office. Mrs. Laura Folsom, wife of Elba Mayor Robert Folsom, was the young clerk.

A hand-lettered sign on the fireplace reads "Spitting on Floor Prohibited by Law."

EXTREME RIGHT -- A later picture of the grandfather of the current Sheriff Brice Paul shows him in his courthouse office with the old sewing thread box used for filing papers. In the background is an old Ford coupe with a rumble seat, and a sign advertising "Fall and Winter Opening Sale."

BELOW -- Late Sheriff Brice Paul posed with then Mayor of Elba, L. P. Mullins.



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THE FAMILY OF MRS. MARY GOODSON
3-15-11c

Letter To The Editor

Dear Ferris: Has the shopping center died? Wouldn't it be pretty to put one from the old Boutwell Bakery out Claxton to the corner at Faris Street? It would so enhance that entrance into the city! And, the big heavy truck traffic could be routed around it. Objectively, I appreciate the wisdom which prevailed to preserve the school property and traffic safety in that area.

Sincerely,
Wayne Boswell



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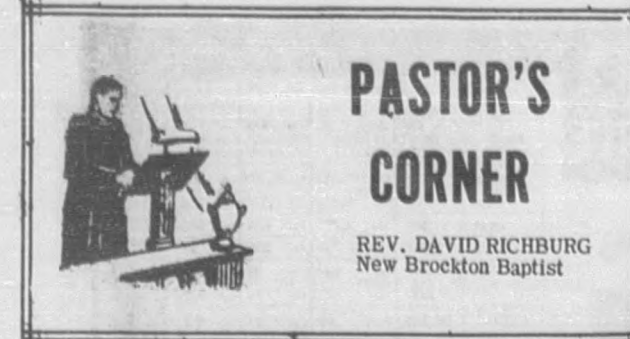
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REV. DAVID RICHBURG
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Every person that has ever lived or that will live is important to God. The first ten verses of the nineteenth chapter of Luke's Gospel emphasize this fact. The story is told about a man by the name of Zaccheus who was a tax collector for the Roman Government. "And Jesus entered, and passed through Jericho, and behold, there was a man named Zaccheus, which was chief among the publicans, and he was rich." Luke 19:1-2.

The publicans were tax collectors. The Roman Government had a set tax, but they told the collectors that all they collected above this amount would be theirs. The publicans were considered scoundrels and rascals by their fellow Jews and most of them were crooks. Zaccheus without doubt was one of these crooks. The scripture says that he was "Chief among the publicans and he was rich."

When I say that all people are important, I am not talk-

ing about someone else, but about you; and that is what the story about Zaccheus tells us. Zaccheus probably thought that he wasn't important to anyone but himself. His motto was, "Get all you can, can all you get; sit on the lid; and poison all the rest." But, he was interested in this man called Jesus. He was a short little man, so he went ahead of the crowd so he could get a good position, so he would be sure to see Jesus. Do you remember what we use to sing in Sunday School about him? "Zaccheus was a wee little man, a wee little man was he." But, he had a surprise because when Jesus passed by he stopped, looked up into the sycamore tree, and told Zaccheus to come down that he was going home with him. Can you imagine what Zaccheus thought was that moment? He must have thought, "He sees me because He looked up into the tree; he knows me because He called my name; and He wants to know me because He said come down."

The Lord Jesus feels the same way about you. He sees you. He knows you, and He wants you. No matter how insignificant you might feel, He sees and knows us individually. The great vast sun in the sky that warms the earth and holds the planets in place will ripen a bunch of grapes as though it has nothing else to do. And the great God who runs the universe is concerned about you as though that were His only job. He sees you. He knows you. He wants you.

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The Senior Sounds (a group of talented members of the RSVF from Troy, Alabama) entertained the residents of the Elba Nursing Home and many friends on March 7. The group sang and danced and played musical instruments.

Zion Chapel Circle Meets

During the month of January, the Zion Chapel Senior Circle had three meetings. Due to bad weather and illness, many members could not attend.

JANUARY 10 - There were seven members and one visitor present. The members expressed their gratitude to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sunday for their help in the Circle.

The meeting was adjourned.

JANUARY 31 - Rev. Sunday opened by reading from the 43rd Psalm. Some of the ladies worked on a macramé project for Mrs. Carr. In addition to macramé, there are crocheting, quilting, etc. - a variety of activities for all. Mrs. McCollough had a flower and towel hanger on display. Plans were made for each member to piece a quilt square to be made into a quilt, and have chances sold on it.

FEBRUARY 7 - There were eight members present. Mrs. Carr.

Singing At Mt. Zion

There will be a singing at Mt. Zion Baptist Church this Saturday night, March 17, beginning at 7 o'clock. Singers will be the Dixie Messengers and the Joyful Aires. Everyone is invited.

Rugg had on display a macramé owl to be used as a paper weight and/or towel hanger. Mrs. Lowery also had some interesting articles to show.

Rev. Sunday was in charge of the meeting. He called on Rev. Larry Cootner, who was visiting, to open with prayer. There were many prayer requests, as many in the community were ill.

FROM OUR EARLY FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
MARCH 15, 1969
***Three members of the Coffee County 2750-pound Peanut Club attended the recent recognition dinner in Dothan. They were: Smart, Rt. 1, Jack H. L. Martin, Rt. 2, Coffee Springs; and Fred Grimes, Rt. 2, Coffee Springs.

***Three University of Alabama students from Elba on the honor roll are: Glenn David Bedsole, Carla Moya Cook and Mary Suzanne Prior.

***Item from Hraunstorm: "We formed an opinion about the Elba courthouse several years ago that we were right proud of, but someone else came up with a better one as usual. We had suggested that a new one be built and the site of the present building be used as a downtown parking lot. We now agree to the suggestion that it be made into a small park and flower garden area. This would help the looks of the downtown area and it would have a better impression on those who come through our town. . . . Well, we have entered another chapter in the history of Elba with the new building. We have the phone over the rates and service in this area. The Public Service Commission granted them a rate increase on Monday, and the company says it is not enough and Gov. Brewer says it is too much when you consider the service we receive."

***Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strood announce the birth of a son born February 23, 1969, at 9:23 p.m. at the Elba General Hospital. The baby weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Strood of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll of New Brockton.

***U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Hilton Brooks, son of J. T. Brooks, Rt. 1, New Brockton, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Homestead AFB, FL, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

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***Macdon Miller, a former resident of Elba, whose family now lives in Midland City while he continues his course of study at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, was ordained to the Gospel Ministry last Sunday afternoon at the Midland City Baptist Church. Those attending from Elba were: Rev. & Mrs. Murray L. Seay, Sara Beth, Freddie Johnson, Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. C. O. Miller, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Spauldy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
MARCH 12, 1959
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MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH - Fred A. Fowler
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

MT. VERNON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - John Bailey
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Even. Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

WHITEWATER BAPTIST CHURCH - David Richburg
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - James T. Brock
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH - Allen Moore
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m.

ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST - Terry E. Gunnels
Bible Study . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Group Study . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.

WEE MILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD - D. D. Bryant
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10:00 a.m.
Church Practice . . . 4:30 p.m.
Even. Peoples Serv. . . 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m.
Even. Peoples Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer . . . 7:00 p.m.

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH - Charles Sunday
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . . 4:00 p.m.
Even. Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer . . . 7:00 p.m.
Church Visit, Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Edward D. Heine
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10:00 a.m.
Children & Youth Ch. Prac. . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.

WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH - Billy Gregory
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Night Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.
WELB Radio Daily, 12:30 p.m.

THE meeting was adjourned later.

FEBRUARY 10 - There were eleven members present. They met at 12:30 and put in a quilt for Mrs. Boling to quilt.

Mrs. Sunday opened by reading from a book written by Henry A. Parker. It was based on the riches of Grace taken from the Book of Ephesians, first chapter, seventh verse. Mrs. Brown led in prayer.

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FEBRUARY 21 - The meeting was called off.

FEBRUARY 28 - The Circle had 15 members and two visitors present. All had a wonderful time.

The meeting was adjourned, with everyone looking forward to having a wonderful year ahead.

FROM OUR EARLY FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
MARCH 15, 1969
***An unusual party was held Saturday, February 28, to celebrate the birthdays of Stan Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, and Page Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Rowe. The guests assembled at a central location downtown and were driven to Opp to the Roller Skating Rink where they spent the afternoon on wheels. When the afternoon began to wane, the guests drove to a shady wasteland park where each was given a delicious supper picked in individual lunch bags. Feedtrucks completed the menu and the youngsters voted the party an ideal one.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
MARCH 17, 1949
***Kinston High School's basketball team, runner-up to Florida in the Second District Tournament recently, started off like champions at the state tournament in Tusca. They defeated Hialeah by a score of 43-28. In the second game, they were eliminated in one of the most closely-contested games of the tournament, by a 24-22 score, by Murphy High of Mobile.

***When Tip Blocker, who lives on the J. D. Smith farm on the Brantley Highway near Evergreen Cemetery, turned on city water at his home and discarded the long used pump, it was a long step in city extension. Mr. Blocker's son didn't know what to think about it and asked if the old relief pump could be used. He said, "If the pipe water would be fit to drink."

***The Murphree grocery store looks exceedingly good in its new coat of yellow paint on the front and the interior fixtures in gleaming white. The elder Mr. Murphree and his wife, Mrs. Mary Murphree, are discussing the color of the front, being undecided just what color they want. They have been visiting in Chicago for a few days are expected to return to Elba today. They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. K. Farris' father, Mr. B. Frank, who comes to Elba to make his home.

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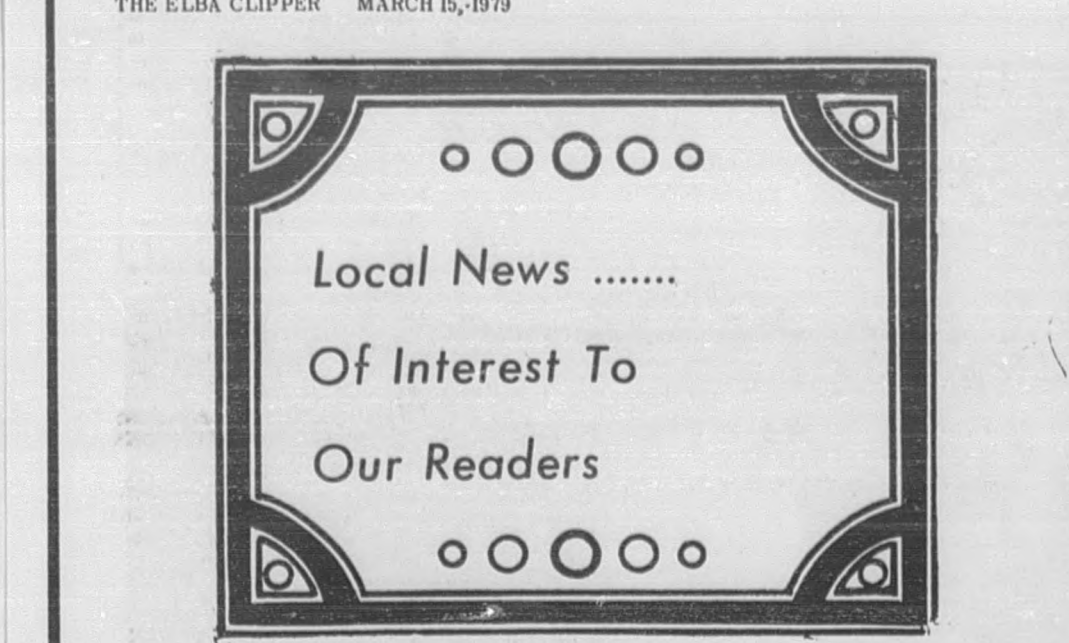
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Local News
Of Interest To
Our Readers

DISCUSSING COMMUNITY SERVICES BOOKLET - Community service representatives met recently at Enterprise State Junior College to aid the college in publishing a booklet listing community services available in Coffee, Dale and Geneva counties. The booklet is being published by Enterprise State Junior College. The representatives were: Judge Gary McAllister, Coffee County Juvenile Court; Ronald Smith, Coffee County Department of Probation and Parole; James Nichols, Elba General Hospital; Bernice Cobb, Enterprise Chamber of Commerce; Emma Thompson, Enterprise Public Library; Carolyn Brunson, Elba Public Library; Betty Hancock, Helping Hands of Enterprise; Miriam Farris, Human Resources Development Corporation; Jo Ann Lynch, South Central Alabama Mental Health Center; Neal Gillenwater, Enterprise YMCA; Enterprise Police Chief Howard Murdock; Green Miller, Enterprise Housing Authority; Jamie Hudson, Senior Citizens Center; Martha Cotten, Southeast Alabama Regional Planning & Development Comm.; Foster Michael J. Dyer, Enterprise Christian Ministry Fellowship; Doug Russell, C-Feed General Hospital; and Angie Goodwin, Enterprise United Fund.

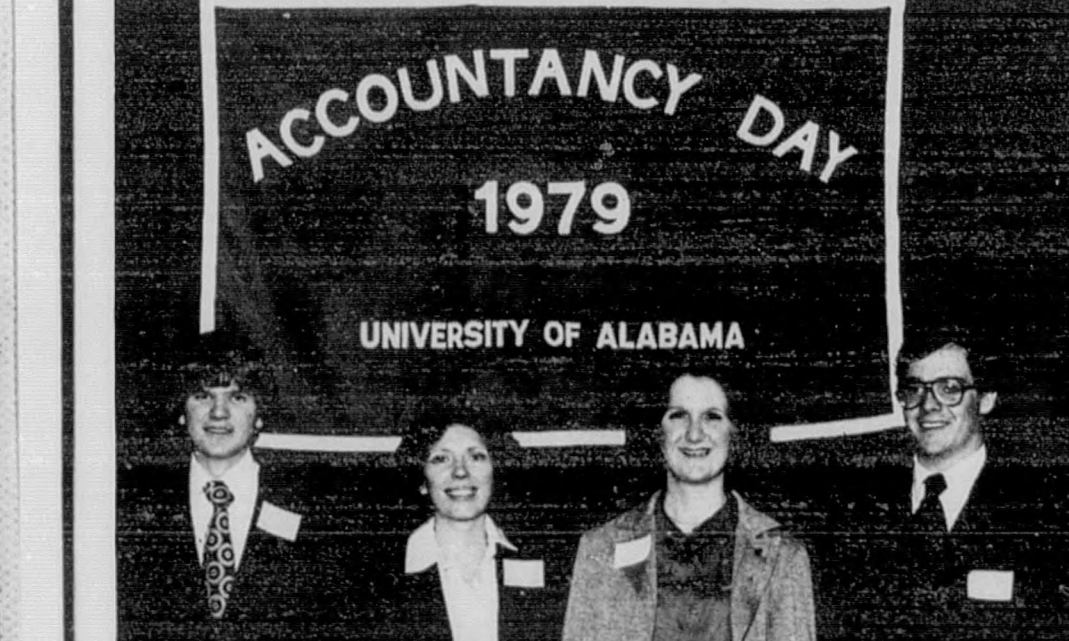
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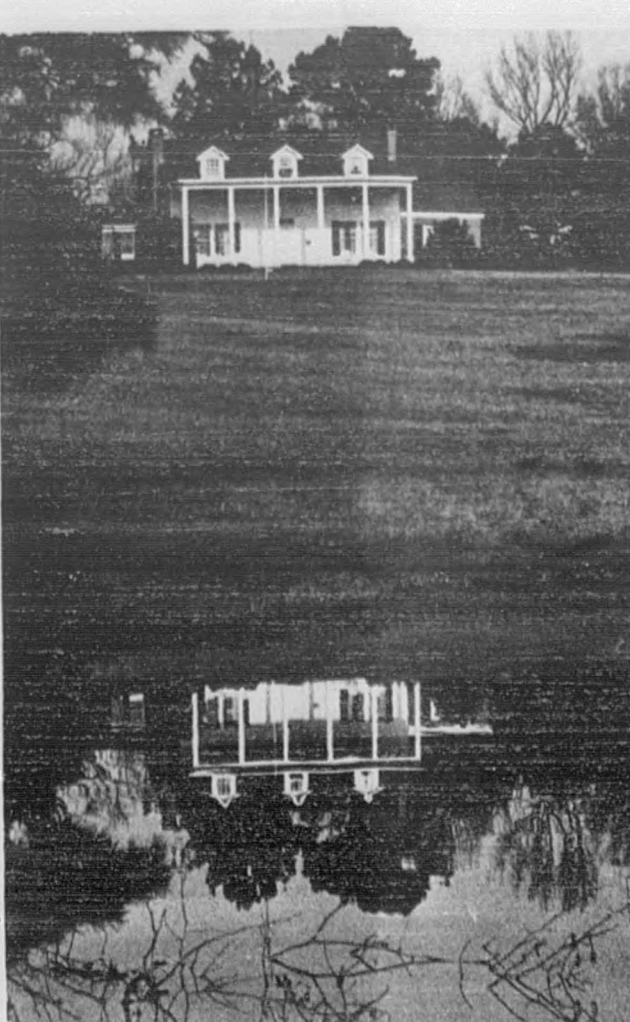
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GILES NAMED LEUKEMIA CHAIRMAN

Giles will provide leadership for volunteers as they conduct business and industry, professions, clubs and organizations for gifts to support the Society's programs. In accepting the position, Giles said, "The Alabama Chapter currently has more than 400 patients enrolled in its program of financial assistance and we are confident that we can meet our commitment to help provide drugs, transportation, food, and other necessities for those suffering with leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and the lymphomas." Giles is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

MONTEVALLO PREPARES FOR ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

With warmer weather just around the corner, plans are well underway for the Central Garden Club's second annual Arts, Crafts, and Trade Day in Montevallo, AL. The big fair will be held on the downtown streets of Montevallo on April 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On sale and display will be macramé, jewelry, needle arts, leather goods, oil painting, watercolors, wood crafts, and acrylics. For the plant lover, african violets, house plants, bedding plants, and tomato and pepper plants will be on sale at the Plant Place on Main Street. Flea market and antique dealers will line the downtown streets.

Persons with information they feel should be included should contact Mrs. Mary Bauer, director, Community Services at 947-5431.

EVERYONE URGED TO SUPPORT EASTER SEALS

Alabama's Easter Seal Society served over 27,000 people in the last year. Of these 27 persons from Coffee County received services ranging from rehabilitation services to camping and recreation for the handicapped.

Locally the Society provides transportation for crippled children and in some cases hospitalization. Coffee County is also provided services by the Southeast Alabama Rehabilitation Center located in Dothan.

This year Coffee County's campaign chairman, Brunese Winston, urges you to support the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., with a generous answer to your Easter Seal letter and help us reach our goal of \$3,300,000 for Coffee County.

Other activities planned for this year's Easter Seal Campaign in Coffee County include a road block sponsored by the Senior Beta Club from Elba High School.

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TOM CASADY



SPIDERS Spiders certainly can be a nuisance and some are dangerous. We are fortunate here in this area that we don't have too many problems with the dangerous spiders. Mrs. Kathy Wilkins of Enterprise was concerned about black widows in her neighborhood. The black widow spider usually finds a home in places that are not disturbed and the activity is very limited. They like a cool, dark place to stay in. Normal clean up and freshen up will tend to disturb the nesting areas sufficient enough to cause them to leave.

To control spiders indoors, spray with one of the following: .5% chlorpyrifos (Dursban) spray, various formulations; .5% propoxur (Baygon) spray; .25% bendiocarb (Pcar W) spray; or .5% diazinon spray. To control spiders outdoors, use one of the following: .25% bendiocarb (Pcar W) spray; .1% propoxur (Baygon 70% WP); .5% propoxur (Baygon) spray; .5% diazinon spray; .5% malathion spray or 57% malathion; or .5% chlorpyrifos (Dursban) spray.

4-H COUNTY STEER SHOW Jack Tatum, 4-H agent, had a real good 4-H Steer Show last Monday night. The steers were well groomed and well finished. They ranged from 885 to 1100 pounds. One thing that impressed me about the show was the enthusiasm of the parents and spectators. I feel that this show has gained new life, and Jack is going to provide the leadership to really make this one of the outstanding steer shows in this area.

The winners in the county

show were as follows: Grand Champion - Jeff Dean; Reserve Champion - Lynn Cotton. Jr. Showmanship - 1st place - Jeff Dean; 2nd place - Cecilia Patterson; 3rd place - Lynn Cotton. Sr. Showmanship - 1st place - Lynn Watson; 2nd place - Tim Grant. Light Weight Division - 1st place - Lynn Cotton; 2nd place - Cecilia Patterson; 3rd place - Lynn Cotton. Heavy Weight Division - 1st place - Lynn Watson; 2nd place - Cecilia Patterson; 3rd place - Lynn Watson.

Other Breeds Division, Light Weight, 9th place - Tim Grant; Hereford Division, Light Weight, 4th and 5th places - Cecilia Patterson; Hereford Division, Medium Weight, 5th place - Lynn Cotton; 11th place - Lynn Watson; Hereford Division, Heavy Weight, 7th place - Lynn Watson.

Coffee County placed fourth in the County Exhibit.

LAWNS Many people will be de-

volting a lot of time to their lawns during the next few weeks. If you haven't thatched your lawn, I would certainly recommend that you do this as soon as possible. This will help get your old, dead grass out and allow your lawn to start the season in a good, healthy condition.

Also, I hope that you have gotten a soil test, but if you haven't use the following guidelines: On Centipede apply 6 pounds of 15-0-15 when spring growth begins per 1,000 square foot. Centipede lawn need very little fertilizer to do well. This is one of the lawn grasses that you can over-fertilize very easily. You may want to repeat the fertilizer application in mid-summer. On Zoysia grass and Bermudagrass, apply 12 pounds of 8-8-8 per 1,000 square foot when spring growth begins. Then two months later apply 3 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H club met February 20, 1979 in the club room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Tim Dyess. After song singing, which was led by our song leaders, Ceina Hayes and Robin Lawrence, the vice president, Claude Dorsey, led the pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

The devotion was given by Scott Flowers. Our secretary, Lisa Moore, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes were approved. Subjects discussed under business were: Sewing contest, Fashion Review, Small Engines Demonstration.

The vice president, Claude Dorsey, introduced the program "About your teeth," which was given by Eve Sharpless. After the program the president adjourned the meeting until next month at the same time and place.

Game leaders Sharon Stilar and Sherry Sharpless led the group in playing games.

Soil Conservation News

WHAT SCS DOES

The Coffee County Soil Conservation Service gives technical assistance to individuals, groups, organizations, cities and towns, county and state governments in reducing the waste of land and water resources and in putting Coffee County assets to good use. SCS's technical staff analyzes problems and suggests safe uses and treatment of such resources. The Coffee County Soil Conservation Service is a district conservationist, two conservation technicians and a soil conservationist (student trainee). Available for assistance from the area and state level are: soil conservationist, soil scientists, economists, engineers, agronomists, biologists, foresters, plant materials specialists, range conservationists, geologists, landscape architects, and resource planning specialists.

SCS was established by Congress in 1935 to plan and carry out a national program to conserve and develop soil and water resources. The Soil Conservation Service develops and carries out a local soil and water conservation program through the Coffee County conservation district.

"**helps local sponsors develop and carry out multi-county resource conservation and development projects; **helps develop USDA's conservation cost-sharing programs; **has primary responsibility for the development and publication of the Coffee County Soil Survey; **helps establish income-producing recreation areas on privately and public owned land; **appraises potential for outdoor recreation developments; **gives technical assistance to land users participating in the conservation credit program of the Farmers Home Administration; and provides technical assistance

to communities and units of government on land use planning, and helps them in obtaining the needed technical data on land, water, and related resources; **helps develop and carry out watershed protection and flood prevention projects in cooperation with other agencies; **assists the national land inventory and monitoring activities. SCS helps individuals and groups mainly through conservation districts. These districts are organized under state law by local people. They are managed by an elected and unsalaried board made up of local citizens.

Each district is legally responsible under state law for soil and water conservation within its boundaries. Usually same as those of a county, just as a county is responsible for roads, a school district for education. Districts operate under the guidance of state conservation board, or committee, usually appointed by the Governor.

SCS provides professional conservationists to help plan and carry out a district's long-range conservation program. They are helping more than 2 million land users who are cooperators with the nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the Nation.

SCS's experience and technical skills have helped advance resource conservation and development in other countries for many years. SCS trains about 400 conservation workers from developing countries through the Agency for International Development. They have taken foreign assignments to help the developing countries. SCS cooperates with AID and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations in providing technical conservation assistance around the world.

Your Coffee County Soil Conservation Service is located at the Coffee County Farm Center Office Complex, P. O. Box 329, New Brockton, Alabama 36351. Our telephone number is 864-6352.

Pre-Measure Then Plant Spring Crops

"Before planting spring crops that may be covered by either the marketing quota or set-aside programs in 1979, it is very important that for farmers obtain pre-measurement of their acreage," Robert English, Chairperson of the Coffee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said.

English said pre-measurement is especially useful prior to planting flue-cured tobacco and peanuts which are marketing quota crops. Even in counties using aerial observation, flue-cured tobacco producers will not have the opportunity to adjust their crop acreage to gain program compliance. Unless they report excess peanuts, peanut producers are also under the same guidelines.

After planting, program participants must certify, or report their crop, set-aside and other program acres to their county ASCS office. County offices will announce certification periods for 1979 crops at a later date.

ASCs will perform this pre-measurement service at cost. It includes measuring, referencing and marking out fields with stakes prior to planting. The measured acreage is guaranteed for all producers who take advantage of the service. This is important in helping them plan which fields to plant and which to set-aside.

Coffee Correspondence With Sara Hutchinson

News Of Interest To The Women Of Coffee County

FOOD BASKET

Toothpaste. Light bulbs. Toilet paper. Since we buy these items at a grocery store, we lump them into our "food" budget. Which is why you can spend \$30 on these items and have nothing in the house to eat by Saturday. We also forget what we pay for convenience. But who wants to give up frozen orange juice, mixes or canned soups? With inflation what if it is, we look for a culprit. Often we blame the farmer. But farmers are faced with inflation too. As are the food processors, shippers and food chains that keep us eating.

Yet the fact is, food is cheaper in the United States than anywhere in the world. Our average family spends only 17 percent of its income for food. Compared to 31 percent in England, 32 percent in Japan. And in some countries, people spend everything for food and go to bed hungry.

So the next time you're tempted to complain about the high cost of food, remember that grocery bag contains a lot of other things in addition to the food.

GERANIUMS

Geraniums are hard to beat for color, ease of growing, adaptability to different growing conditions and choice of shapes and sizes.

If you don't consider yourself much of a gardener and would like to try something fairly easy, geraniums are the way to go. They are hardy, winter-hardy, can provide masses of color around the home throughout the spring, summer and fall.

Several types are available. Zonal, or common bedding geraniums, are used for decorative purposes, either in garden beds or in containers. Ivy-leaved geraniums are characterized by their trailing vine-like growth habits. They are commonly grown in hanging baskets.

It soon will be time to plant geraniums. They shouldn't be planted before all danger of frost has passed, however, so don't be impatient.

Most varieties will do best in full sun. Limited shade won't do too much damage but flowering may be reduced. They also require large amounts of water, so be ready to provide this if the rainfall isn't sufficient.

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